Conolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

HONOLULU FOR PEACE CONFERENCES.

Suggestions by Secretary Brown of the Chamber of Commerce that the American-Mexican peace con-

Honolulu has distinct advantages in any discus- they are to secure redress.

Hawaii takes much pride in its designation as are veiled threats. "The Cross-Roads of the Pacific." For years we have boasted-and with reason- of the good feeling between various races here. We have looked forward to the time when Hawaii should be recognized as a country definitely solving race-problems and thus contributing toward world-peace. If there is anything in such ambition, then Honolulu is justined in bringing to the world's attention its advantages as a meeting-place for opposing nations anxious to settle their difficulties by arbitration.

WORKING OUT WATER PROBLEMS.

Governor Pinkham's administration is clearly working toward a broader, stricter, more businesslike government supervision of water rights. The sliding-scale plan proposed by the territorial hydrographer, Mr. Larrison, is one of the methods sugrested to get the payment for water upon an equitof the commodity sold.

Dr. Victor S. Clark's recent report on industrial conditions here referred to the water problems, in their bearing upon farming. Dr. Clark's comment was as folows:

that can be made available for irrigation and a def- in the editorial offices of the Star-Bulletin. inite policy for controlling all water rrights would greatly encourage independent farming."

GET-DIVORCED-QUICK.

Circuit Judge Ashford's criticism of the getlivorced-quick system in Hawaii is entirely justified. The divorce evil is a growing one, though little ecognized because there are comparatively few egal separations in the upper stratum of the socalled "white community" and this community pays small attention to the marital troubles of Orientals

The get-married-quick evil is both a cause and an effect of the get-divorced-quick system. We should like to see the circuit judges and some of the social workers who are constantly learning the family. tragedies resulting from these evils, counsel together and devise legislation to be introduced in 1917, endeavoring to check the speed-fiends of marriage and

GERMAN-AMERICANS DO NOT MERIT ABUSI

From the San Francisco Examiner. Certain administration newspaper organs grow

German-American citizens.

Why is the German-American citizen not as use ful and not as good a citizen as the Irish-American, the English-American, the French-American, th Canadian-American, the Italian-American?

Yet none of these hyphenates are ever spoken of in terms of ridicule and abuse by the newspapers which constantly ridicule and abuse our German-American

The actual truth is that no country has furnished us with a more intelligent, a more industrious, a more law-abiding, excellent and useful body of citisens than has Germany.

The great mass of German-American citizens are an honor to their German ancestry and a credit to the land of their adoption.

Our German-American citizens have conducted themselves in the midst of trying circumstances and under the most outrageous and cowardly taunts, falsehoods and abuse with a dignified patience that worthy of the traditions of their great race and which ought to shame their traducers and malign- thians. era into silence.

We are as sure as we can be that the mass of de- Aero Club of Hawaii ought to get a flying start.

THURSDAY AUGUST 24, 1916. cent and sensible Americans do not approve of this newspaper abuse of their fellow citizens of German

THE MENACE OF THE BLACKLIST.

ferees be invited to sit in Honolulu have a sound! Uncle Sam's note of protest to Great Britain last basis in community advertising, though there is vir- month upon the blacklist of American firms has had tually no possibility that the conference would be no appreciable effect and the firms who figure as the situate thus far from Washington and Mexico City. victims of an organized boycott are wondering if

sion of international peace; and it is well that the In Hawaii little is heard of local application of people abroad should know that Hawaii is ambi- the boycott but recently there has been persistent tious to be the country in which large international rumors that one or more firms have been put on the at about 10 p. m. in cafeteria style gram will be finished by the playing measures are settled. And, furthermore, if the con-blacklist and, what is even more obnoxious to all ference should be asked here, that fact would be ideas of fair play, that a number of American firms telegraphed all over the United States and the gen- have received queries from British sources as to the eral idea of Hawaii promotion would be furthered. conduct of their business. The queries in reality

In its note of protest the state department said:

Conspicuous among the principles which the civilized nations of the world have accepted for the safeguarding of the rights of neutrals is the just and honorable principle that neutrals may not be condemned nor their goods confiscated except upon fair adjudication and after an opportunity to be heard in prize courts or elsewhere. Such safeguards the blacklist brushes aside. It condemns without hearing, without notice and in advance. It is manifestly out of the question that the government of the United States should acquiesce in such methods or applications of punishment to its citizens.

Diplomacy often works through hidden channels and perhaps the administration is securing some guarantee from Britain that the vicious boycott will not be enforced against American firms. But the circumstances so far as known suggest that the blacklist plan is being pushed farther and farther. Some of the inquiry made by British officials as to able basis and one more in keeping with the value, the conduct of business by American firms is not only impertinent, but is in effect an ultimatum carrying a threat of punishment-a threat intolerable to Americans of backbone.

Gen. Robert K. Evans, commanding the Hawaiian "The water rights of the islands constitute a pat- Department, is putting real life into the idea of an rimony of the people which should never have been aviation organization on Oahu. He is not only mak- for a vacation on the mainland. lienated. Water as one of the component parts of ing recommendations to the war department for 24 m is quite as essential as land. It is unfor aeroplanes and the establishment of an aviation field cuit Judge Ashford's court, has reing to Honolulu he will visit Hilo and tunate that all the water sources in the islands are at Fort Kamehameha, but he is leading in the fornot owned and administered by the government. mation of the Aero Club of Hawaii and his name "So long as private companies control the water, went down on the first application blank as the first led by her children, has returned to ledo, Ohio, and his parents, Mr. and supplying any district capable of being settled by prospective member. He hopes and has a right to small farmers, there will be quarrels and bickerings hope that the membership will go into the hundreds or water rights and water wrongs in that district. when the club is launched. It should be emphasized e individual ownership of water rights is incom- that membership in the club does not commit anyone atible with the development of small farming. Be- to actual flights. The fliers will be picked men, chosore a large rural citizen population can be created en for fitness and anxiety to learn aeroplaning. The in Hawaii this question must be agitated and fought general membership is to secure support for the out until rigid public regulation or outright public aviation movement on Oahu. Application blanks ownership is secured. A well-planned scheme for may be found at army headquarters, national guard utilizing all the government-owned water supplies headquarters, army posts, the principal clubs and

> When Carl Liebknecht, the German Socialist, was tried by the German military court for responsibility for the May Day disorders, he was given a light sentence and Germans immediately drew a contrast between his case and that of Sir Roger Casement, Honclulu in the Wilhelmina next saying that by the imposition of a small penalty, the court had prevented him from gaining public sympathy. But now he is sentenced to four years' penal servitude and loses his civil rights for six years, in addition to being expelled by the army. What was the matter with the first sentence?

> The Hawaiian pineapple gets a fine free ad in Matsonia, but was so ill that she had the Sunday illustrated section of the New York Tri- to be carried aboard some time before bune. A scene is shown from The Follies at the New Amsterdam theater with some twenty-two grass-skirted maidens, lei-bedecked and in alluring poses, around a lucky young tenor playing an ukulele. The rear "drops" show more or less true-tonature palm-trees, grass houses and mountains. The .line underneath this attractive photo says: "Where the Hawaiian l'ineapple temporarily displaces the Jersey Peach. Don't miss the last train."

There is much talk of the size of the new British more bitter daily in denunciation and abuse of army, but it takes Russia to fight from Riga to the ing at the Dekum beach home at Kai- sort you have. Carpathians, maintain big forces in the Caucasus We fail to see either sense or patriotism in this and Armenia, and spare enough not only to stiffen the Allied lines in France but to reinforce the Anglo-French troops on the Saloniki front.

> If free seeds are abolished by Congress it would in Philadelphia, New York City, Jack- at this time of the year, while in the seem that a good many members of the house will lose their only occupation and might as well retire. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Eureka, Cal., has been badly shaken by an earthquake. It is noticeable that no attempt is made to lay the trouble to a fire.

Question seems to be whether Link McCandless will run for delegate as a duty or habit.

"Carrier Pigeons To Help Pershing's Army." Evidently these are no doves of peace.

Britain is champion of the world in devising new methods of taxation.

Usual crop of rumors is ripening in the Carpa-

OPEN HOUSE FOR GERMANS TONIGHT AT Y. M. C. A.; GEIER MEN FEATURE

Program is Varied and Interesting

"Ladies' Night and Open House" is ing. a familiar expression around the expression is changed to "Ladies' the numbers should all come off in Y. M. C. A. is open to all the German Ceier quartet should be pleasing.

men and women of the city. serve about 300 men and women. Of Star-Spangled Banner.' course, there is no charge to any of the association's guests.

athletic numbers. They will also have the German and American flags. Geo. Rodiek, who will also talk; E. A. the courtyard. Bernt, who will make a short address; Just before the final number the au- SUPPLY OF AUTOMOBILE Geier school; Dr. R. D. Williams, and secure their suppers.

Band Will Furnish Music and president of the Mid-Pacific Institute, and George Isenberg, the presiding officer of the evening. Dr. Williams is on the program for a sleight-of-hand performance, which will occupy 20 minutes to half an hour of the even-

As all the talks are brief and the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. Tonight the program has been carefully planned. Night and Open House for Germans," rapid order. The musical selections for from 8 o'clock this evening the by the Geier and the songs of the Among the band's numbers are: Through the cooperation with the "Kaiser Friederich's March." Bau-Y. M. C. A. of several men interested mann's "Mignonette," "The Deutsche a first-class program that excels any. Nationallieder," "The Dollar Walzer." thing attempted in this line will be "Alta Kameraden March" and "Der put on. Refreshments will be served Rosa Hochzelzug." The musical proand arrangements have been made to of "Heil Dir Im Siegerkranz" and "The

This morning a delegation from the Geier spent their time decorating the The men from the interned German games hall and the whole place is gunboat Geier are prominent on the resplendant with all the flags from the program, furnishing the music and all boat. Over the platform are draped

five of their number who are in the! While no fast time will be made in advanced English class at the Y. M. C. the swimming events, a novel touch A. who will speak in English to show will be added by the placing of the how far they have advanced. On the band above the audience and during platform will be seated the five offi the swimming the strains of latest cers of the Geier, the German consul, German airs will float down through

J. Brooks Brown, principal of the dience will pass through the cafeteria

ROLAND GRAY, who is staying at the Moana hotel, went to Kauai in the Kinau to visit friends.

E. J. NELL left in the Matsonia for a six weeks' vacation to be spent mostly in the Yosemite.

expects to return in November.

E. FAXON BISHOP, president of

BROTHER ELMER, athletic director at St. Louis College, has returned to Honolulu from a vacation of four

weeks spent in Hio.

lulu for some time, left in the Matsc-

MISS VIRGINIA R. CASTANHA, principal of the Kalihi school, will return to Henolulu in the Wilhelmina next Tuesday from a visit to the great war.

CHARLES E. WRIGHT, manager of the Volcano Stables and Transportation Company of Hilo, will return to

C. J. HEDEMANN, manager of the Honolulu Iron Works, left in the Matsonia for an extended business trip which will take him as far East as New York city.

MRS. CHRISTIAN J. HEDEMANN accompanied her husband East in the

MRS. JOHN GUILD left in the Matsonia with her daughter, Marjorie, who will enter a mainland school Later, Mrs. Guild will tour the United States with her husband.

BISHOP H. B. RESTARICK has reto Maui next Saturday afternoon.

lua for two weeks, went to Kauai in the Kinau. They will visit friends in

ly, after a short vacation here, the free from dust

first one spent together in 40 years.

PROF. C. H. HITCHCOCK celebrat. ed h's 80th birthday on Wednesday and was the recipient of congratulations from his many friends in the

THORVALD BRANDT, merchant and banker of Kauai and member of the Kauai board of supervisors, will next Tuesday from a visit to San

WILLIAM Y. NOLLEY, manager of the Federal Wireless, is recovering from a bad case of blood poisoning MOSES KAHALEWAI left in the and expects to return to work next Matsonia to tour the mainland. He week. He has been in the hospital three weeks.

ALBERT O. HUSHAW, now making . Brewer & Co., left in the Matsonia his fifth visit to the territory to secure material for lectures on Hawaii. has gone to Maul to visit the scenic JAMES HORNER, reporter in Cir- points on that island. Before return-

CARL B. STIGER, attorney of To-Hilo after a visit with friends in Ho- Mrs. H. J. Stiger, left for the mainland in the last Matsonia, after a brief visit in Honolulu. They may return to the islands this fall. While here they were the guests of U. S. Attorney and Mrs. S. C. Huber:

MR. AND MRS. H. RIVINGTON MRS. J. H. REEL and Miss E. D. PYNE, who have been spending their Rees, who has been visiting in Hono- honeymoon here in one of the Moana hotel cettages, left in the Matsonia nia. Their home is in Memphis, Tenn | for the East, where Pyne will take post-graduate work in chemistry in Princeton university. Pyne was secretary to United States Ambassador Gerard in Berlin the first year of the

REV. RAYMOND C. BROOKS, popular Berkeley, Cal., pastor, who desermons in the Opera House under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., left for the mainland in the Matsonia today, accompanied by Mrs. Brooks. The Brookses were guests at a farewell reception in Central Union church on Tuesday evening.

BRIG.-GEN. R. K. EVANS, commanding general of the Hawaiian Department, made an official call this morning on Capt. George R. Clark, the new commandant of the Hawaii Naval Station at Pearl Harbor. Accompanying the general were Lieut. Col. Michael J. Lenihan, chief of staff; and the two aides-de-camp, Capt. Hornsby Evans and 1st Lieut. Charles

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

urned to Honolulu from a visit to the & Mineral Corporation, New York Episcopal churches in Paauilo and City: If Hawaii was not so far from Papaalca, Hawaii. He expects to go the Atlantic coast I would certainly be here oftener, and I know lots more MRS. EDWARD DEKUM and Miss few more, anyhow, after I get back Luise Lucas, who have been visit and tell them how fine a summer re-

RANDALL CHASE and his three nolulu's summer are much more pleasrothers, C. F., Joshua C. and Sydney, ant and agreeable than in the southleft in the Matsonia for their home west. It is hot, dusty and dry there sonville and Sanford, Fla., respective- islands it is cool, rain-washed and

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Today there are 2540 registered automobiles on Oaku.

or motorcycles, of which there are

feurs, says the numbers for new cars Von Hamm Young Garage, is now in have gone so fast that the new sup- the mechanical department of the ply is depleted and the latest num- Schuman Carriage Company. return to Honolulu in the Wilhelmina bers are being painted on last year's tins, after the number and color of 1915 had ben removed.

Seventeen liceuses were issued

podce stenographer, and she says there have been at least a half dozen daily for several days.

Today the police have only five numbers left, from 2540 to 2545, but they have not closed shop. We will give them a number some

bow, if we have to make one our-This does not include army trucks selves," declares Deputy Sheriff Asch, ALBERT K. DECKER, automobile

Wallace J. Lilis, examiner of chauf- mechanic, recently connected with the

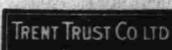
Organization of volunteer motor car reserve companies under direction of the War Department is proposed in a Wednesday by Miss Rena Bertelmann, bill introduced by Senator Taggart.

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